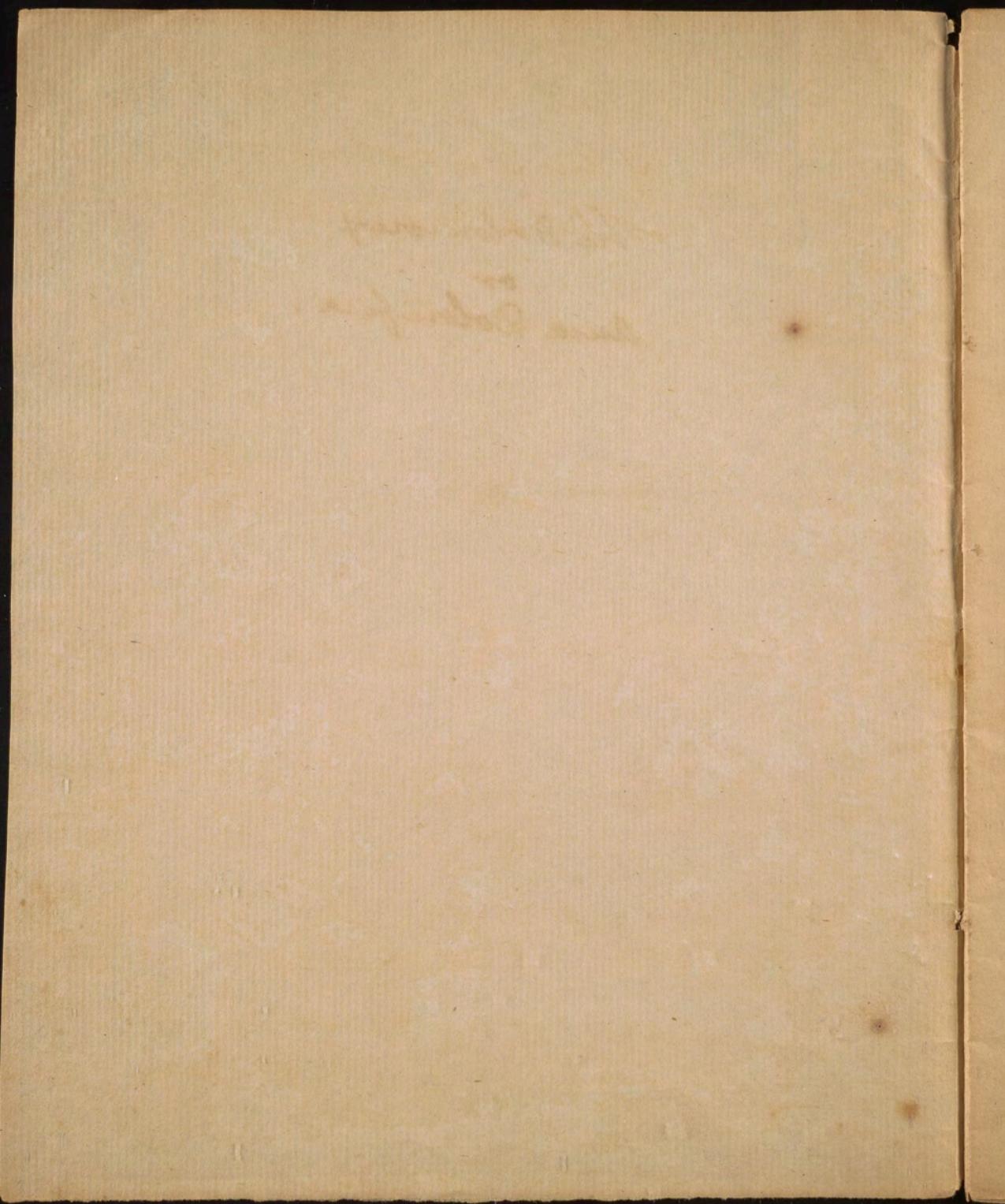
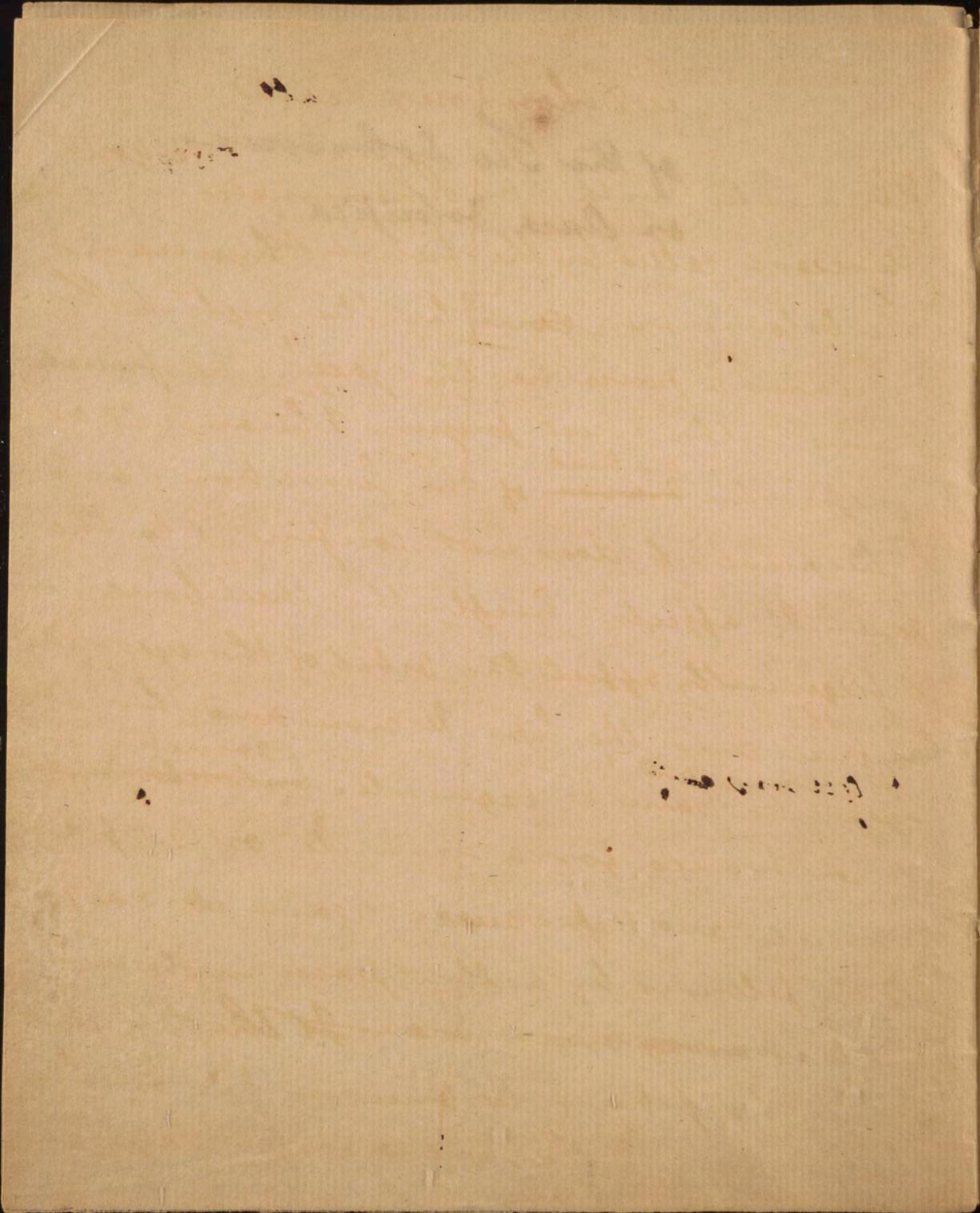


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Tie Dolouroux called

Connected with the Rheumatism is a disease called by the French Physicians, Tie Dolouroux, & by the English Physicians "a pain in the face". The French name is the most proper. I. because it describes the ^{nature} of the sensation; and 2nd because it does not confine it to the face. It affects chiefly the cheek bones, but it frequently affects the Orbit, of the eyes - the nose - the temple, and the lips, & now and then the ~~teeth~~ & gums. The pain is ^{sometimes} ~~extremely~~ ^{acute} & ^{occasionally} ~~continues~~ it continues for a minute or $\frac{1}{2}$ of a minute and passes away. Again it. each tie is followed by a slow pain in its intervals ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the tie returns~~ from every half hour, to one in two or three hours. Again it disappears for days, and

V It is sometimes attended with a trembling
or convulsive motion of the part affected.

* The parts ~~discover~~ no marks of disease,
and the eyes & nose, and glands of the mouth
are ~~no~~ ways affected by it in any of their
functions. Take notice of this fact. It
will account for the difficulty of curing it.
It is an like hæmorrhage an insulated dis-
ease. Confined exclusively to the nervous
system - and hence the difficulty of curing
it. — Dr Holley's opinion here

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weeks and even months. The skin vibrates
in any part of the face is often excited by
eating - speaking, and even moving ^{and by noise.} one
of the muscles that move the ^{the affected part,}
The disease when seated in the leg was
excited barely by a piece of paper falling
upon it. It continues from one to 6 or
twenty years, but it often terminates in
other diseases. It has been known to end
in madness, ^{and apoplexy.} I have seen it end in a disease
of the bowels which proved fatal. ~~It affects~~
~~all the stages,~~ Dr Hottingsill says it affects
persons chiefly in the decline of life. I have
~~not~~ Observers do not confirm this re-
mark. — Two of the persons I have seen it
it, were under 20 & 20. Dr Faribault says he has
at length run it in young persons of 9 & 10 years of age.
From a faithful investigation
of its causes, I have found 1 that it ~~affects~~
gouty habits, and that it has been relia-
ved by gouty pains in the feet. 2 That it

I have heard of
a case ^{of it} in Maryland during prevalence
of Intermittents which yielded to Eps.
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prevailed during ³ the time of Intermittent
fevers being Epidemic in Germany. This
fact is taken notice of by Dr Hillebrand.
Boss Andre says in the 4th Vol: of the Med:
and physical Journal that he had met
with eight cases ^{of it} in the course of a short
time, and none for ~~7~~ 20 years afterwards,
from which he supposed it to depend upon
peculiarity in the atmosphere.

From these facts it is evident it is not
a specific disease, & that it is a symptom of
those common diseases ~~such as~~ ^{as} Gout
& Intermittent fever. It is not peculiar to
it to have two or three causes. The Gout is
the offspring of strong tea, as well as madira
wine, - and the Intermittent fever is the effect
of the sensible qualities of the air in the
Spring, as well as of the miasmata which
produced in the Autumn. But ^{aust} pain is
the effect of many causes, & of many

~~It might from its being of the same nature
sometimes & from the same cause at times be called
"Tura dolorifica".~~

+ Dr Haighton objects to its being considered as
Rheumatic because it is not constant ^{the Rheumatism,}
but periodical. As well might we say as
^{intermittent}
~~fever did not belong to the class of fevers~~
because it was periodical.

diseases. Even the ⁴~~form~~ it assumes in the
Tie dolorous is not confined to ~~it~~. It occurs
what is called ~~the~~ ^{the faj.} It occurs
occurs in the tooth Ach. & ~~in other parts~~
of the head Ach, when it is attended with
~~with~~ a sensation like the opening, and
Shutting of the ~~fistures~~, and lastly it occurs
in the breast in the Gout. I have called
it ^{Dolorifica.} ~~Aura arterialis~~. It is one of the
6 forms of disease which I ~~described~~ mentioned
in our first lectures upon pathology. The
pain of this disease it is true is very
acute, but not more so than it is in a
tooth Ach, or Colic ~~or~~ from Gall Stones.
why let us not divide pain into genera,

& species After ~~after~~ rejecting them from
diseases. It is like disease, a ~~simple~~ unit. It has
like disease, its different forms & grades.
The dolorous to ~~the~~ constitute the first grade
of pain. It is the plague or yellow fever of
painful sensation. It resembles the often

+ I must not omit mentioning that Dr. Hodder-
gill ascribes this pain to a cancerous humor.
I have read of one case only which ended in a can-
cer, & that was in the tongue. Apart ^{it} often be-
comes cancerous from irritation of all kinds. The
The opinion is hypothetical, & unsupported by no facts.

v I have seen ~~but~~ ^{& been consulted in} Cases of it & two while
a student of medicine, and ~~two~~ ^{three} within those
few years) One of them had the former died
of an apoplexy after the disease had continued
about 15 or 20 years, afterwards
one of the latter died of ~~the~~ Disease in her
bowels soon after the attack of the first disease.
The other two of this latter ^{are} still of the remaining
of them four are now living. One of them ^{now}
Brace is Wilson a Constable whom you lately
saw in the hospital 1806. I recd: - No

Another is a respectable physician in New York.
Dr. Gardner ^{Jones} the history of whose case you
will see drawn with uncommon
accuracy and elegance by the ^{very} ~~too~~ distinguished
Worthy subject of it

compared by patients to a boing of the Part⁵ ^{affected}
an Anger. +

I too have compared the ~~different parts of~~ nervous system
~~the body~~ to a chorded musical instrument, which
emits different tones of pain according to the parts
of the body thro' which ~~they~~ are distributed. It w^d:
seem as if the ~~head external part of~~ base was destined to emit the
~~highest tone~~ sweet delice of painful sensation. we observe
it in the teeth, ear - eyes as well as the Cheeks,
nose, tongue and lips.

Remedies.

I proceed ~~now~~ with ~~solicitudes~~ to speak of the
Remedies that have been employed in this
disease, and here I am sorry to say, as far
as my reading and experience has gone, it
has rarely been cured. But it is not, - it is
not - ~~ever~~ ^{an} incurable disease. A Cure exists in
the womb of time, for it as certainly as a
Cure now exists in the Penn: Bark for the
Intermitting fever. ✓

I shall first mention the Remedies that
have been done ^{no} good in it, & then those

✓ extraction of teeth, and even perforating
the Antrum maxillare when it has been
swelled in the cheeks.

In the late Dr Capose of York in England
days he had a patient in whom the
pain was suspended by no other remedy,
but playing whist. It generally ceased before
he had finished a single rubber. He was
passionately fond of this game.

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which have mitigated it or relieved it.

The 1 are Blister - Camotic - moxa Bath
Gymnorum,
water Abstinence, & a full diet - the hot &
cold Bath, Ice, Electricity, ^{and a salivation} & ~~emaciating~~
~~the cause that leads to the affected part~~.

The Remedies which have relieved it are

- 1 Opium - Henlock, and Belladonna, ^{and the}
Datura Stramonium.
Opium Dr Hertenkile says does most good
when combined with eritre. The Belladonna
gave ease in the hands of Dr Baldinger. Dr
Lichten says he gave a tincture of the Stram-
monium with great success ~~in~~ in reliving
the pain of this disease. The same physi-
cian says ^{2d} the Sulphur Baths of Nenendorf
in Germany produced a similar happy effect.
- 3 He adds further that he had known it
suspended for 6 weeks in a lady while un-
der the pressure of grief for the loss of a husband.
- 4 Dr Hertenkile says he can give great
relief in by gentle Remedies particularly

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It has been observed that this capricious Dame has been
aptations of actions in diseases which do not exist in health. witness her tares of con-
sumptions by abscesses under the arm. These
aptations are in many instances morbid, & exist only in disease. — An artificial rain may
likewise be attempted in the head.

282 Hartenbeck says he gave great relief by
distant medicines. ^{One of these was of a} These ^{were all} oysters are
pleasurable nature, viz Glysters, and the
puberulum. Recollect here, the predominance
of a weak pleasant sensation, over a stronger
painful one mentioned in speaking of the
laws of the nervous system. Perhaps gently
rubbing a part of the body remote ~~from~~ from
the face, with a soft hand - or with down-velvet
or down, might have a greater effect than
the powerful stimuli that have been used
to no purpose. ^{Had that effect in a short time, with a good} Another of Dr Hahnemann's
~~extremities~~ ^{P:} ^{now} was Oysters! Recollect the ^{now} sensations which
many diseases are cured by ^{are connected with the existing sensa-}
tions in the Rectum. Perhaps leaches applied
there, or salt, or an ^{Glysters of a} anodyne suppository applied
to the arms might be useful. — ^{if you don't}

by gentle pricks, & ^{induced} Ghysters-podium ^{was} aided by Opium & Nitre. V-

Dr Sibold says he once saw a spontaneous cure from it from an Abscess on the shoulder. Upon the healing of this Abscess, the disease returned, but was again cured by opening & creating a discharge from the shoulder by means of a Cæsarean. Dr Gunther of Magdeburg says he saw the same good effect from the wound on the neck. It subsisted when it was healed, but Dr B. sometimes ^{occurred} ~~occurred~~ ^{when} ~~the~~ ^{the} wound ^{again} ~~subsisted~~. One of the ^{five} ~~few~~ persons whom I have seen affected with it above 40 years ago (1805) is now living and in good health.

From ^{depending upon} the statement of the above facts we are led to two modes of attempting the cure of this disease. 1 To take a hint from nature, and to try the effects of Blisters, Cæsarean and enemas ^{on} to that part of the body thro' which ^{it} passes & thus drive out the disease in the case related by Dr Sibold. V

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V-^f It has been relieved, and even cured by
the application of a magnet to the part
affected. Two cases of the efficacy of this
remedy are related by Dr. ~~Bastard~~ L'ouys in the
Revue périodique de la Société de médecine de
Paris.

B It has been cured by cutting or destroying
the ~~nerve~~ ^{or} the nerve or nerves which
run to the diseased part. The 2 branches of the
^{5th nerve} very liable to be affected. But it often
affects the whole of ~~that~~ that part of
the dura mater which extends over the face
forming what is called the pes Anserinus.
It has been ^{sometimes} cured in Paris & by ~~an~~ an opera-
tion upon one or more of the nerves which
supply the face, and it has lately been cured by
the same remedy by Dr. Brighton in London.

+ we see ~~the~~ ^{several} violent diseases cured by pheasant
sensations as the Belly ache in Children by rubbing
these feathers, and Epilepsy, melancholy & Hysteria
by the pleasure which is excited by
scratching for the itch. Wilson most relieved by

The warm Bath. Recollect here one of,
the laws that regulate stimulants in
our Therapeutics ^{ch} illustrated by
the case of the lady who heard light
& could not hear great sounds. Dr Heller
lets us the heart ^{was} can be excited after
it ceased to move by warm water, when
pricking it with a sharp pointed pen
knife had no effect upon it. great
importance in medicine?

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These remedies only. Impression has done
its utmost to cure it, but in vain. It must
finally be subdued by Therry. I have furnished
you with ~~the~~ I hope with the materials for
one weapon for that purpose. May you add
to its ^{strength} ~~strength~~, and employ them with more
success than I have done the ineffectual
remedies that have been mentioned.

= The excitement of the blood vessels of the
uterus by the return of the sensibility after
they had been long obstructed, cured this
disease in a young woman in this city.
From the contiguity of the Return to the
uterus it is probable similar good effects
might arise from artificial impression
made upon it.

What would be the effect of applying stimu-
lating remedies to the feet instead of
the head and face? a burn on the foot has
cured, & suspended epilepsy. Blisters do
most service when applied to the ankles in

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the violent state of madness, & a cataclysm
of Gaulis has cured a severe tooth Ach when
applied to the soles of the feet. When we consider
how many diseases enter the system thro'
the medium of the feet, it is surprising
that we have made so few attempts to
expel them thro' the same channel. I
suggest these remedies only. Empiricism
has done its utmost to cure it, but in Vain.
It must finally be subdued by theory. I have
~~do to~~ I hope time I have no doubt will
discover produce one which will ~~re~~ reduce
this formidable disease to a level with the
~~has~~ the Rheumatism & Gout in other parts
of the body.

+ common salt applied to the same place
has cured the most obstinate head Ach.

+ all my hopes of a cure for it now
are derived from this quarter.

